

CERTAINLY NOT OF SOUND MIND

Opinion of President of Lunacy
Commission on Harry
Thaw.

HAS HOMICIDAL TENDENCY

COMMUNITY SHOULD NOT BE
SUBJECTED TO RISK.

Albany, N. Y., June 30.—Dr. Albert W. Ferris, president of the commission in lunacy, in a statement made public today on the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw, says "there is some difference as to the form of Thaw's insanity, but those who have studied his case agree that he is of unstable mental condition, and the fact shows that he is homicidal." Dr. Ferris says that "for the safety of the community, patients with Mr. Thaw's unfortunate hereditary taint, with his long history of mental alienation, and with his instability of mental poise and demonstrated homicidal impulse, should be cared for in a hospital, and the community should not be subjected to the risk of experiments entered upon from sentimental reasons."

Mattewan a Hospital.
"Mattewan is not a penal institution," says the statement, in part. "Unfortunately sick people who are cared for in that hospital are not punished. The institution was established for the care of the insane committed on orders of courts of criminal jurisdiction, for persons convicted of petty crimes or misdemeanors (not felons) becoming insane while undergoing sentence, and also for patients exhibiting criminal tendencies who cannot be cared for with safety in other state hospitals."

"The term 'brain storm' is not scientific nor elegant, and should not be used in connection with insane cases. The outbreaks of ungovernable fury, or the intervals during which a patient suffering from periodical insanity yields to his impulse, come without premonitory symptoms, and at varying periods."

Agrees With Dowling.
Dr. Ferris expressed himself as pleased with the decision of Supreme Court Justice Dowling, denying the application to have Thaw committed elsewhere than to Mattewan. He declares that Thaw's experts at his second trial "proved to the satisfaction of Justice Dowling, apparently, that Thaw was afflicted with an ailment that will not terminate in recovery. They laid a foundation for the belief that he is a permanent victim of periodical insanity. According to their convincing arguments and history, he may recover from isolated attacks and re-enter the normal state, but unfortunately the slightest moral cause will reproduce the disease."

DEATH OF AGED WRITER.
Washington, June 30.—Sylvanus E. Johnson, formerly connected with the Ohio State Journal and the New York World, for many years Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and a former president of the Gridiron club, died tonight, aged 75 years.

AFTER ME THE DELUGE.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

My candidate, my convention, my killing off of delegates, my nomination, my cheers—my licking in November at the hands of the people voting the Democratic ticket.

CRUISE OF KEARNS AUTOS

Being an Expurgated Narrative of the Kearns Boys, Who Brand Somebody as a Quitter.

Bottled up because they were disposed to criticize with too much vigor the captains of the woeful attempt to go to Los Angeles in automobiles, Edmund and Thomas Kearns, Jr., were not able to tell all of their adventures yesterday because of the watchfulness of former Senator Thomas Kearns, who was afraid that some of the vigorous language of the two boys might get into print. R. D. Charles, who went with them to keep them out of mischief, and E. V. Burrier, the chauffeur, said Senator Kearns last night, "But the truth of the matter is that the boys must have been a hard bunch to control. Judging from their remarks, had they been allowed to make the start for Los Angeles without Mr. Charles or the chauffeur they would be there now."

Then Senator Kearns proposed to give an expurgated story of the travels of his sons and their two companions, Charles Seffrit and Neal Pratt.

Who Is the Quitter?

The chief result of the unsuccessful trip by motor to Los Angeles was the discovery by the Kearns boys that Mattie's cooking is good. Mattie is the old colored cook at the Kearns house, but until their recent adventure in the wilds, the boys had paid scant tribute to Mattie's many merits as they devoured the choice products of culinary art which she bestowed upon them. But when they got back, they gladdened Mattie's heart by saying that travel had convinced them that she had merits in the kitchen which are equaled by none between Salt Lake and Fish Springs.

The boys left Salt Lake last Thursday, and that night slept at Grantsville. The next day they made Hor's ranch, from which place they telephoned to the city. Up to that time everything had progressed smoothly and there were no doubts in the minds of any of the party that Los Angeles would be reached. But soon after leaving Hor's ranch, the automobiles took the wrong road.

Whose fault? The boys were willing to tell, but that portion of the narrative was expurgated by Senator Kearns. They took the wood road and eventually found themselves in Cedar mountains. There they concluded that they were headed for Los Angeles, so they turned back to the road at Hor's ranch. This consumed all of Thursday, and when they camped out that night there was little progress to reckon for the day.

Gasoline Famine.

Friday morning they were up bright and early to resume the journey. Then it was discovered that the tires of the tourist car would not stay on. After many futile attempts to fix them it was decided to run the car without tires. The car was able to go ahead under this handicap, but its progress was so slow that the Pierce, its companion machine, made better time and it was frequently necessary for the occupants of the Pierce to turn back to be sure that the tourist was being headed the right way.

In this manner Fish Springs was reached. It was then time to take in a new supply of gasoline, but there was a gasoline famine at Fish Springs, so the boys stayed two days at Fish Springs, while the chauffeur "got a horse" and rode to Oasis for gasoline.

When the supply arrived, it was decided to return to Salt Lake.

Who was the quitter? Don't ask. That was expurgated from the story by Senator Kearns.

Anyway, those who were willing and those who were unwilling headed for Oasis on Sunday morning. The party camped out Sunday night and reached Oasis Monday.

While all these thrilling events were happening, there was worry in the homes of the youthful members of the party and early Monday morning a rescue automobile was sent from Salt Lake to follow the boys, and, if possible, overtake them.

About the same time, D. C. McDonald, general manager of the McDonald-Ely

Copper Mining company of Ely, started from Kearns' ranch on horseback. The rescuers in the auto and the solitary horseman reached Fish Springs in due time and learned that the automobile trip to Los Angeles had been abandoned. McDonald, on getting this news, turned his horse and galloped back to Kearns' ranch, where he could get a Nevada Northern train for Ely. The rescuers in the automobile followed to Oasie. There they found Secretary Charles and Chauffeur Burrier, but no boys. The urchins had been bundled aboard a train and sent back to Salt Lake.

Ben E. Heywood, proprietor of the Cullen hotel, and Eddie Smith, a chauffeur, who made up the automobile rescuing party, got back yesterday.

They arrived from Salt Lake about 3:30 o'clock on Monday morning and reached Fish Springs, 149 miles away, at 4 o'clock. On the trip from Salt Lake a number of stops on the way to make inquiries concerning the supposedly lost boys, the private secretary and the chauffeur.

Left a Plain Trail.

"We had no trouble following them," said Mr. Heywood, "but the tourist car was run 100 miles without tires on two of the wheels and this left a trail that couldn't have been missed."

On the trip, the camping places selected by the party. They certainly picked out the most astonishing camping grounds in the country.

"We made good time," said Mr. Heywood, "and we stopped an hour at Grantsville, another hour at Hor's ranch, spent forty minutes over having made a tire, were bogged and then got tangled up in the sand, but we made the 149 miles by 4 o'clock in the afternoon."

"The trip increased by good opinion of the automobile. The days of the horse are the days of the past."

Mrs. Kearns, accompanied by her sons, Charles Seffrit and Neal Pratt, left last night for the Kearns ranch at Kenwood. Senator Kearns will follow Friday. He said that he has remained behind to "pick up the pieces." He will have the automobiles repaired and shipped to the ranch.

BURGLARS MAKE GET-AWAY

Escape From Provo Jail by Climbing Through Ventilator in Roof.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, June 30.—Hardy, Sullivan and Harris, the three men being held here for the burglary of the Palmer residence on the 22d, escaped from the county jail this evening at 3 o'clock.

They were in the corridor and got on top of the cells and by tearing a piece of corrugated iron from the ceiling got on the roof, through a ventilator, from which point they reached a tree and, climbing down, made their escape. The 15-year-old son of Sheriff Harmon saw the men leaving and gave the alarm. The sheriff and his deputies are now scouring the country for the fugitives.

Early this morning the report reached Salt Lake that the three men had been captured at Prospect, eight miles this side of Provo.

DEATH OF MRS. ALVIN JONES.

(Special to The Herald.)

Bingham, June 30.—After a lingering illness of about ten days Mrs. Alvin Jones, wife of a prominent business man of this place, died this morning at Dr. Straup's hospital. She underwent an operation about two weeks ago and gradually sank until death came. She was well known in camp and had resided here about ten years, and had many friends. Her death was a great loss to the community. Although no arrangements for funeral have been made, it is probable that it will be held in Salt Lake on Friday.

THE FOURTH AT PROVO.

Provo, June 30.—The following program has been arranged for the Fourth:

Salute at sunrise; music by the band; sports, 8:30 to 10:30; football, foot races, pole climbing, pole vaulting, etc. At 10:30 the following program will be rendered at the tabernacle: Mayor C. F. Decker presiding; music; prayer by the chaplain, President Joseph E. Keller; music; reading of Declaration of Independence; Rev. J. Challen Smith; Star-Spangled Banner; A. C. Lund, oration; Hon. Thos. N. Taylor; music; patriotic address, Senator Smoot; sentiments, S. L. Jones, Jas. Clove, J. E. Booth and J. M. Jensen.

PROVO NEWS NOTES.

Provo, June 30.—George A. Siler of Thistle and Agnes Barney of Springville were granted a marriage license. Sheriff Harmon was to Thistle yesterday to arrest two Greek railroad men, charged with stealing sheep. They entered a plea of guilty to petty larceny and were fined \$5 each, which they paid. The city council last night passed an ordinance placing the sewer system more fully under the control of the superintendent of sewers.

INJURED BY EXPLOSION.

(Special to The Herald.)

Bingham, June 30.—While fitting a fuse at the Bingham-New Haven mine this morning Oscar Murdock was severely injured by a premature explosion. Medical attention was immediately given and it was found that he had received numerous bruises about the head and chest. While his injuries are not necessarily fatal, they are quite serious.

SALT LAKERS IN A WRECK.

(Special to The Herald.)

Provo, June 30.—This afternoon a survey driven by Peter Zobel, in which Mary Jane Young, Mrs. William Naylor and Mrs. Hattie Nye, all of Salt Lake, who were here on the old folks' excursion, was wrecked in a runaway and the occupants thrown to the ground. Mr. Zobel was hurt about the head and face and it was some time before he regained consciousness.

A PROGRESSIVE TROLLEY TALE.

(Josh Wink in the Baltimore American.)

Ten little men were sitting in a line in a car, when one fell out—then there were nine.

Nine little men stuck to their seats like fate. When a pretty girl got in; then there were eight.

Eight little men thought they were in flirt heaven. When her escort threw one out, which left seven.

Seven little men they hurried out of the mix. And the last one transferred quick, then there were six.

Six little men sat quiet, glad to be alive. When one tried a nickel bad; of course, that made five.

Five little men, all crowded too near the door. One got "pinched" for stealing rides; then there were four.

Four little men, all meek as they could be. When they saw a free lunch sign; then there were three.

Three little men sat chatting, feeling very blue. When one's new green hat blew off—then there were two.

Two little men were talking of a recent "bun." One got thirsty thinking of it; then there was one.

One little man thought he would make all the run. When a "Merry Widow" hat came in—then there was none.

NEW RULE IN EFFECT

Important Change in Regulations
Affecting Land Office and Practice Will Be Operative.

On July 1, according to advices that have been received in Salt Lake City, from the general land office at Washington, a number of changes will become effective today with respect to the practice of the United States land office. Indeed, the highest officials of the department are now in the city for the purpose of elucidating the new rules. Among these are Fred Dennett, commissioner. The party will make a trip throughout the west and northwest, and will attend the convention of deputy surveyors general to be held in Boise soon.

An important change will be made in the attitude of the government toward persons who assist in the prosecution of government cases in which are contested the rights of other persons to make entry upon public lands.

Heretofore it has been the practice, when the government has contested for cancellation entries of public lands, to permit outsiders to appear in the prosecution and take the place of the government and assist in the payment of the expenses of the suit. Such action would give these persons a prior right of entry upon the land.

There is now no law for this procedure. It was simply a method adopted under a former ruling of the department. The new ruling will abolish all such rights to persons assisting, except as contained in the rights of other persons to make entry upon public lands.

While the government may avail itself of the services of anyone in the prosecution of an entry under proceedings commenced by the government, it does not intend that any right is conferred by such assistance, except such as may be acquired by the public generally in the restoration of public lands to entry. If the applicant is interested in having the lands restored to entry, he may render any assistance within his power and if he desires that the land after its restoration his application will receive consideration if he is qualified and is the first applicant.

The chief effect of this decision, it is asserted, will be to do away with the practice of certain persons who have been in the habit of waiting until the government had collected all the evidence in such cases and was prepared to push the prosecution, and then stepping in and paying the costs in order to obtain a prior right of entry.

GEMS CAN'T GET AWAY

S. C. Park Invents Cabinet to Prevent Repetition of Diamond Robbery.

A neat little contrivance for the safe of such necessities as diamonds and other precious stones has just been completed—really invented by Samuel C. Park of the Boyd Park Jewelry company. Almost anyone looking at the contrivance would be inclined to think it was a safe, but it is not.

Following the stealing of a till of diamonds last conference time by women thieves in the store it was found necessary to have a specially constructed place to exhibit unset stones for a customer. This led to the invention of a table by means of which a diamond customer, instead of standing at the counter, is seated opposite the salesman and given an opportunity to inspect the goods. The drawers of sufficient capacity are so arranged as to be accessible to the salesman, and, unless he is seated at the table, no drawer can be opened by anyone.

Similar contrivances have been perfected before by jewelers elsewhere, but this one which was put into the Boyd Park store yesterday is the first of its kind here and was planned and perfected by Mr. Park. The plans were taken to a joiner and the tables are now in use.

GREAT THROG OF OLD FOLKS ENJOY DAY'S OUTING AT PROVO

Provo, June 30.—The tabernacle and its grounds today present a scene of pleasing animation, there being about 2,500 people assembled to enjoy a day's outing and interchange greetings with friends and long standing, some of whom have not met for years, even so far back as the days of traveling across the plains in ox teams and hand carts.

During the early hours of the day vehicles were as busy on the streets of Provo as on an election day, carrying the veterans to the tabernacle grounds.

At 11 o'clock the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake train, placed at the disposal of the general committee, pulled into the depot with about 1,200 of the Salt Lake old folks, for whom the celebration and outing was especially arranged. A beautiful feature of the arrival was the meeting of the train by 1,000 school children, who carried flowers for the visitors. The Provo land also welcomed them with appropriate music, and carriages were in readiness to convey them to the tabernacle.

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There was a program of speeches, songs and music was rendered. On the stand were seated President A. H. Lund; Apostles E. W. Lunt, J. C. Cannon, and George F. Richards; Chairman S. A. Berg of the Provo committee, and other members and prominent visitors.

Prizes were distributed to the following: Mrs. Jane James, Provo, aged 92; George W. Slade, Salt Lake, aged 92; Thomas B. Clark, Provo, aged 90; Rachel Phillips, aged 91; Isaac Manning, aged 93; Anna M. Peterson, aged 92; Elizabeth Rabbett, aged 90; James Leach, aged 92; Marion G. Chase, aged 95, all of Salt Lake.

The train left for Salt Lake at 5 o'clock, carrying home as happy a crowd of old people as it would be possible to find anywhere, and leaving the Provo old folks just as well pleased with the day as their visitors could possibly be.

THE CRUSADERS' "WHY."

(Judge.)

I wish we could tell by the sound of a yell Just what was the motive or passion behind it.

I wish we could seek for the soul of the sneak, As well as the soul of the good man, Then—then we should look as on leaves of a book And read what we saw plainly written, If this man and that man, reform or stand-pat man, We really all you'd suspect from his blow.

So like are the sounds from the humanoid lung, Right's slogan gets mixed with the shriek of the stung.

Some Sherlocks may snoop past the sound of the whoop And say just how must of sincerity backs it; May tell you aught who has heart in the fight.

And who, by the selfsame criterion, lacks it. But many I fear, whose wild billows we hear, Are fighting the wrong with desire to get back at the present fighter.

And shinned all the suckers he got a good smack at. Much honest war talk to the breezes is flung; More of it I fear, is the shriek of the stung.

I think when we're judged for the years we have drifted Through earth valley's lachrymose, heavenward bent. Somebody will ask why we went at the task.

Of marking wrong's armor with many a dent. I think if the blows we have dealt to our foes Were given in primitive spite for some hurt.

For gore-besmeared scalp-locks with which we're begirt. Perhaps from right motives your broadsword you swung—Far commoner, though, is the shriek of the stung.

TRUE.

(Johnson City, Tex., Enterprise.)

Many a man who claims to be self-made was made what he is by his wife.

THE MOST SEASONABLE CREATIONS IN

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DUCK LINEN AND
LINGERIE HATS

That are so jaunty, dainty and attractive that they ought to command regular prices, but we are going to make a big display on July 4 by crowning every well-dressed lady in Salt Lake in a Banks hat, so are offering these hats at

One-Third Off

NO RESERVATIONS,
EVERY HAT GOES.

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IN THE HERALD



STRAWS TO BURN

McCarty's Hats

\$2.00

All new stock just arrived. Values ranging in price from \$3.00 to \$4.00, any hat in the house, this week—

\$2.00

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Barton Clothing House Doings for Today, Tomorrow and Friday

An American Flag 3 1-2x5 ft., Warranted Fast colors, a surprise at 98c

260 Suits at One-Half Price

We have rounded up all our odd suits, last of lots and broken lines, comprising 260 men's and young men's stylish suits ranging from \$15 to \$35 in price. They will be closed out to the first comers at half price. All sizes are here, but you'd better hurry.

190 Boys' Knee Pant Suits, \$3 to \$5 values at	Last of lots and broken lines in straw Hats will go at	Mexican Hats at	Men's Panama Hats at
\$1.95	65 Cents Values up to \$2.00.	19 Cents	20% Off

10% Discount on regular lines of Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Suits for 3 Days

These suits are all this season's make—newest styles in worsteds, chevots and cassimeres, in brown, grey and dark effects and plain blacks and blues. Elegantly tailored and correct in every way. The very clothing you will be glad to buy. Excellent clothing, and made by houses famous for their superior clothing. We have an immense stock to choose from and just the suit you want is here at a saving of 10 per cent for three days.

ONE DAY SPECIAL Today only we will sell 75c Belts for	ONE DAY SPECIAL Tomorrow only 75c and \$1 shirts at	ONE DAY SPECIAL Friday only \$1.25 men's underwear, the suit for
28 Cents	39 Cents	68 Cents

Barton & Co., 45-47 Main Street

Bilious Troubles

Bile causes no end of trouble. Sick headaches, bilious attacks, jaundice, constipation and many distressing ailments arise from an excess of bile, or from obstruction of the bile duct. Inactivity, sedentary occupations and indiscretion in feeding and drinking are bile blunders that need to be guarded against. When the liver is disordered the best bile correctives are

BEECHAM'S PILLS

because they relieve the overworked liver, and gently stimulate it when it is sluggish. These pills control the flow of bile, restore its right consistency, and work for the immediate and lasting benefit of the stomach, bowels and blood. Whenever a furred tongue, dull, yellowish eyes, nausea, or headache indicate bilious conditions, use Beecham's Pills at once, to correct the bile and

Regulate the Liver

Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions

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NEW COAL OFFICE

Rock Springs **Clear Creek**
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A Coal for Every Purpose.

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